

Sacred Heart Church Society Fashion Show April 12

Swinging into Spring will be members of Rosary Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church who are sponsoring a springtime fashion show on Wednesday, April 12, at Agawam Junior High School at 8 p.m. Members of the club will serve as models for the newest spring costumes and accessories to be shown. A wig show will also feature the program and will be under the direction of "wigs of Agawam." Serving as honorary chairmen are Rev. George Linse, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, and Rev. James Shea, assistant; general chairman of arrangements is Miss Rose Mercadante who is being assisted by Mrs. Frank Morassi as co-chairman.

Eight attractive dessert tables will be the focal point of interest at the show with each table carrying out individual themes; each table set for fifty persons will be presided over by a hostess. Hostesses and themes are as follows: "Winter Wonderland" theme hostess, Mrs. Justin Hyland, assisted by Mrs. Henry Arnold, Miss Kathleen Arnold, Mrs. Marcel Bedard, Mrs. Delmo Draghetti, Mrs. Ernest Dumond, Mrs. James Maybury, Mrs. John McCarthy, Miss Mary Ann, Mildred Pohner, and Mrs. Anthony Yarmac; Table two theme, "Flutter of Spring" hostess, Mrs. Walter Tease, assisted by Mrs. Michael Acquaro, Mrs. James Amabile, Mrs. Anthony Braszak, Mrs. Donald Capponcelli, Mrs. Edward Mason, Mrs. John Mottola, Mrs. Anthony Perry, Mrs. Anthony Polacco, Mrs. Daniel Stachowicz, Mrs. Edward Suffretti, and Mrs. John Wheeler; Table three theme "Springtime" hostess Mrs. John Carigg, assisted by Mrs. Robert Culverhouse, Mrs. Andrew Hastings, Mrs. Timothy Kennedy, Mrs. Peter Pepper, Mrs. John Pranolis, Mrs. Joachim Ribiero, and Mrs. George Shenyoy; Table four theme "The Sea" hostess Mrs. Joseph Ferrero, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Bianchi, Mrs. Howard Cimaroli, Mrs. Frank Greco, Mrs. Daniel Miller, Mrs. Andre Millette, Mrs. Michael Piccin, Mrs. Raymond Ross, Mrs. William St. John, Miss Margaret Schmidt, Mrs. Wayne Smith, and Mrs. Elaine Wyzga.

Also, table five theme "Nursery Rhymes" hostess Mrs. Michael Spinelli, assisted by Mrs. George Bourle, Mrs. Harold Blackwood, Mrs. Joan Boulrice, Mrs. Donald Keefe, Mrs. William Pohner, Mrs. Riccardo Rose, Mrs. Alexander Stahovich, and Mrs. Francis Viens; Table six theme "Musical Theme" hostess Mrs. Donald Mills, assisted by Mrs. Angela Batchelder, Mrs. Joseph Davis, Mrs. Henry Drewnowski, Mrs. Harold Durant, Mrs. Elizabeth Guarnieri, Mrs. Frederick Kaminski, Mrs. Roderick Light, Mrs. Peter Osolinski, and Mrs. Herbert Williams; table seven theme "Old-Fashioned Custom" hostess Mrs. Edgar Regnier, assisted by Mrs. Bernard Barry, Mrs. Bernard Brodeur, Miss Jeanette Barry, Mrs. Joseph DiFlumera, Mrs. James Girard, Mrs. John Ehresman, Mrs. John Grimaldi, Mrs. Daniel Harrington, and Mrs. Richard Regnier; table eight theme "It's About Time" hostess Mrs. Nelson LaFrancis, assisted by Mrs. William Briggs, Mrs. George Collins, Mrs. Gerard Dubuc, Mrs. Martin Lehberger, Mrs. William Malachowski, and Mrs. Walter Meissner.

Assisting Miss Mercadante on the general committee are program chairman, Mrs. Mary Davis; co-chairman, Mrs. Catherine Aldrich; decorations and art work, Miss Jean Stefanik, chairman, and Miss Carolyn Stefanik, co-chairman; special awards chairman, Mrs. Ernest Dumond; chairman of table hostesses, Mrs. Justin Hyland; music, Frederick Carrigg; hospitality chairman, Mrs. Ezio Carulli; stage and property chairman, Delmo Draghetti; wardrobe committee, Mrs.

THE

AGAWAM NEWS INC.

Agawam's First Newspaper Serving All The People

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"The Heart Beat of the Town"

For the Fourteenth Year

Regional Science Fair Sat. At Westfield State College

Educators, industrialists and hospital personnel will serve as judges for the second annual Western Massachusetts Regional Science Fair to be held at Westfield State College on Saturday, April 1, sponsored by the college and The Springfield Union, according to Associate Professor J. Kenneth Taylor of the Westfield State College Biology Department, who is heading the planning committee.

The judges for the two-division science fair to take place in the college gymnasium from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. are: Dr. D.J. Asquith, Chief Metallurgist, Moore Drop Forging Company; Kenneth Dupont, American International College; Dr. Ralph Josephs, Dr. Kenneth Sherk and George Fleck, of Smith College; Dr. Albert Genua, Physical Science Department, Westfield State College; Harry Syrenne, Science Department, Southwick High School; Sister James Mary, the College of Our Lady of the Elms; Frank Bates, Biology Department, Westfield State College; Donald Desmond, biology teacher, Southwick High School; Donald Lambert, biology teacher, Westfield High School; Sister Regina Marie, S.P., Supervisor of the Laboratory, Providence Hospital; Miss Margaret Johnson, Hampden College of Pharmacy, Chicopee; Dr. George Cartier, Birmam Bend Division, Monsanto Co.; Dr. George Donermeyer and Dr. George Mont, Springfield plant, Monsanto Co.; Miss Ruth Hannum, Mathematics Department, Westfield High School.

Members of Professor Taylor's planning committee are: Mrs. Margaret Andersen, chemistry teacher, Westfield High School; Bruce Kenney, biology teacher, Precious Blood High School in Holyoke; Norman A. Beals, Science Department Chairman, West Springfield High School; Leon P. Melberg, science coordinator, Mahar Regional High School, Orange; Charles R. Dunklee, Community Relations Coordinator, Western Mass. Electric Co.; Edward Nevirauskas, Science Department Chairman, Holyoke High School; James M. Curran, Science Department Chairman, Technical High School, Springfield; Sister James Francis, Science Department Chairman, Cathedral High School; Miss Gabrielle Blum, Searles High School, Great Barrington; Edgar Johnson, Science Coordinator, West Springfield public schools; Harry Syrene, Science Department Chairman, Southwick High School; Nick DeNegro, Drury High School, North Adams; Mrs. Anne Olsen, St. Joseph's High School, North Adams; Sister Mary Martinien, Precious Blood High School, Holyoke; Sister Maria Peter, Cathedral High School, Springfield; Sister Mary Henry, Precious Blood High School, Holyoke.

The major prize to be awarded during the fair will be an all ex-

Ricardo Rose, Mrs. Fred Casello and Mrs. Arthur Isham; publicity, Mrs. Thomas M. Danford.

Tickets for the fashion show may be secured from any of the above committee or at Sacred Heart Rectory on Springfield St., Feeding Hills. Eighty door prizes will be awarded at the show.

pense paid trip to the 1967 National Youth Conference on the Atom to be held in Chicago late this year, provided by the Western Mass. Electric Company, The Holyoke Water Power Company, and the Massachusetts Electric Company.

The almost 90 science fair entries that have been received will be judged on the basis of scientific approach, thoroughness, original notebook, ingenuity and creativity, and advancement in science. The fair has two divisions: one for ninth graders and one for 10th, 11th and 12th graders.

In addition to the grand prize trip to Chicago, prizes include science equipment, cash awards, medals and trophies. Twenty-five of the senior division winners will attend the Massachusetts State Science Fair to be held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in April.

The Westfield State College fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Since the morning and perhaps part of the afternoon will be required for judging, the fair will not be open to the general public until 3 p.m.

Blood On Stage At Granger School

Once again on Friday evening, March 31st, at 8 p.m., the call to "square 'em up" will be heard across the hall and around the dance floor at Granger Elementary School, (located at the corner of South Westfield and Springfield Streets, in Feeding Hills).

Through the co-operative efforts of the two "liveliest" clubs in town; the Promenaders and the Stumblers; "guest" caller, Dana Blood, will be on stage and at the "mike" with a full evening of "singing" calls, "hash" and hoe-downs to keep the dancers moving happily along.

Mr. Blood has been at the business of square dance calling for about six years now and is presently the "club" caller for the "Jumptown Twirlers" of Orange, Mass. and also the Friendly Squares of Springfield.

As always, members of both clubs wish to welcome as many western dancing couples as can be accommodated on the dance floor. There will be refreshments served at intermission.

No Room For Fools On Highway, Says ALA

BOSTON - There's no room on the highways for fools or jokers, anytime of the year, the Automobile Legal Association (ALA) said today in an April Fool's Day safety message.

"No joke or prank is funny when it causes or contributes to an accident," Philip C. Wallwork, ALA safety director, said.

"Any driver with a sick sense of humor who distracts, upsets or unnerves another driver or a pedestrian is a potential killer," Wallwork said.

"The law of the survival of the fittest also seems to apply to the highway jungle," he said, "but, unfortunately, a fool's fatal accident may also involve innocent persons."

Peter Bertera's Mother Christened U.S.S. Springfield 23 Years Ago

The recent return to the Boston Navy Yard of the USS Springfield, after a tour of duty in the Mediterranean and the welcoming ceremonies that followed, called to mind the christening of the light cruiser twenty-three years ago, on March 9, 1944. It was an unprecedented event with two sponsors and two bottles of champagne, when for the first time in naval history a warship was named for two cities, Springfield, Illinois, and Springfield, Mass.

When J. Albin Anderson, Jr., then Mayor of Springfield, was invited by the Secretary of the Navy to nominate a co-sponsor to christen the ship, he chose the late Mrs. Angelina A. Bertera, a widow with six sons, four of whom were serving in the navy. Five of the Bertera boys are residents of West Springfield.

Arthur J. Bertera of Sagamore Road, West Springfield, was the first of her sons to join the navy, enlisting in 1927. Retired just be-

fore Pearl Harbor, he re-enlisted the following day.

Peter A. Bertera, now lives in Agawam, was the next to go, enlisting in the navy at the age of 17. Norman, who lies on Westfield Street, West Springfield, was the next to enlist, Rene, the fourth to join, has his home on Highland Avenue, West Springfield.

At the time of the launching, Arthur was aboard a flagship, somewhere in the European theater of war; Peter was a gunner's mate on a carrier; Norman was stationed on a heavy cruiser, and Rene was in the Aleutians. The other two sons, Joseph and Angelo, were due to be called by selective service.

Service in the navy came naturally for the Bertera boys, as their father, who died in 1940, served 14 years in the Italian navy, serving as a sailor with that fleet throughout World War I.

At the time of her death about 17 years ago, Mrs. Bertera was living in Springfield with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Gavoni.

The Springfield, Illinois, sponsor was a 17-year old girl, selected from among high school students who competed in an essay contest on a historical subject.

Job Opportunities At Vets Hospital

The Executive Officer, Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for Connecticut and Western Massachusetts, 450 Main Street, Hartford, Connecticut, announced that applications will be accepted for employment at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, Northampton, Massachusetts and other Federal Agencies in the area for the position of Plasterer-Mason, entrance salary \$2.74 per hour.

Interested persons should file application Form SF-57 and Card Form 5001-ABC in person, or by mail with the Executive Officer, Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, 450 Main Street, Hartford, Connecticut, 06103. Applications must be received or postmarked by March 30, 1967.

HEART MEETING CANCELLED

Due to circumstances beyond control, the public meeting planned for the Springfield Municipal Auditorium, April 19, on "Hearts of Husbands, Wives and Children" has been cancelled, it was announced today by Clyde Sayles, executive director, Western Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association, which was arranging for the event. No new date has been set. Principal speaker was to be Dr. Paul Dudley White, world famous cardiologist.

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Elizabeth LeDuc, Owner

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HOPE IN A HUNGRY WORLD

Public opinion polls generally place such things as the Viet Nam war, the cost of living and racial strife at the head of the list of great issues that concern people the most. But one growing problem over-riding all others is that of world-wide population growth. Senator George McGovern, of South Dakota, speaking on this problem, called it, "the most challenging crisis for the rest of this century," and he speaks with good reason. World population in the year 1887 was 1.3 billion persons. By 1957, just 70 years later, it doubled to 2.6 billion. By the year 2000, careful projections indicate a world population of 6 billion people must be provided with a minimum diet in order to exist.

In the matter of food production, the United States has become the shining hope of the world for the simple reason that it has demonstrated what modern technology can do to increase the productivity

Woman wanted for permanent position, part time, mostly evenings, secretarial work, typing, simple bookkeeping, filing, etc. School girls need not apply. 732-1495.

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MARCH 30 - APRIL 2Better Living Center, Exposition Park
West Springfield . . .

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FISH IN THE GIANT TROUT STREAM

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April 2 . . . 1 to 10:30 P.M.

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of the land. Free enterprise agriculture, coupled with revolutionary advances in the development and use of machinery, chemical fertilizers and pesticides, has produced dramatic results. Take but a few typical crops. Corn production in the 1925-29 period approximated 26 bushels per acre. In 1965, it was estimated at 72 bushels. Wheat yield per acre went from about 14 bushels to 27. Cotton production has trebled in the last 30 years. Milk production per cow has nearly doubled in the same period. In the forefront of the list of tools upon which we must increasingly depend to augment agricultural production are pesticide chemicals -- the wide variety of insecticides, fungicides, weed killers, rodent destroyers, and plant growth regulators available for safe use in food production, processing and marketing.

The United States, among the developed countries, faces the challenge of playing a decisive leadership role in helping teach two-thirds of the world's people how to produce enough food to feed themselves. Advanced agricultural techniques cannot be applied overnight in countries with vastly differing eating habits, crop requirements and political systems. U.S. agricultural progress itself depends upon public understanding of our economic system of free markets and private enterprise. This system provides the incentives to create and apply the constant flow of technological developments on which we and the rest of the world's people depend for survival.

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Career Conference For April

Wednesday, April 12, 1967 -
"A Career as an Aero-Technician," Robert McTigue, director of admissions, East Coast Aero-Tech., Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass.

Wednesday, April 19, 1967 -
Vacation.

Wednesday, April 26, 1967 -
"Mass Trades Shops School," Edward Dolph, director of admissions, Mass. Trades Shops School, Boston, Mass.

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of EMILY POWERS late of Agawam, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that FRANCIS J. POWERS of said Agawam, be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in the County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of April 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
March 23, 30, April 6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of SOLOMON FREDERICK CUSHMAN, otherwise SOLOMON F. CUSHMAN or S. FREDERICK CUSHMAN or S. F. CUSHMAN late of Agawam in said County, deceased, for the benefit of ALICE J. CUSHMAN and others under the third clause of said will.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twelfth account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of April 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
March 30, April 6, 13.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
AGAWAM, MASS.

March 27, 1967
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that the Eight O Seven Springfield, Inc., John D. Tangredi, Mgr., has applied for a license to sell Alcoholic Beverages of the following kind: Seasonal All Alcoholic as a Common Victualer at 807 Springfield Street, in two rooms on first floor, RAYMOND E. CHAREST EDWARD W. CONNELLY FREDERICK NARDI Licensing Board

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SCHOOL MENUS

APRIL 3 - 7

PHELPS SCHOOL

MON. Grl. frank, on but. roll, rel. & mus., but. cab., fr. cup. TUES. Mash. pot., ham. gry., but. corn, b&b, grpit. sect. WED. Spa. w/meat sau., cab & car. sal., b&b, pch. THURS. Grl. ham. in but. bun, on sl. & rel. or. wds, cook. FRI. Or. ju., grl. ch. sand., toss. gr. sal., apple

GRANGER SCHOOL

MON. Sh. mac, w/meat & tom. sau., but. gr. bns., pea. but. sand., prs. TUES. Grp. ju., meat balls in tom. sau., but. rice, wh. ker. corn, pea. but. w/marsa. sand., pineap. tdbts. WED. Rst. bf. in br. grav., mash. pot., but. car. hot. but. cornbr., rasp. ck. sq. THURS. Or. jr., grl. ham. on but. roll, rel. & cat., on sl. ch. cube, but. veg., ap. crisp. FRI. Tom. soup, tuna fish sal. sand., pea. but. sand., 1/2 h-bld. egg, cel. stix, cook., fr. fru.

PEIRCE SCHOOL

MON. Crnd. bf. hash, cole sl. w/grt. car. pea. but. hon. sand., ap.-sau. TUES. Or. ju., grl. ham. on hot but. bun, peas & car., ch. stix, pea. but. sand., rsn. bars. WED. Rst. bf. in gry., wh. pot., but. mix, veg., b&b, or. & grpit. sec. THURS. Or. ju., frank w/bkd. bns., but. bts., rsn. corn br. or b&b, pear hvs., FRI. Bk. mac. w/ch. & tom. sau., but. waxbns., ch. or pea. but. sand. fr. Jello w/top.

DANAHY SCHOOL

MON. Msh. pot., bf. w/gr., peas & car., b&b, cit. fr. cup. TUES. Rav. w/meat & tom. sau., but. gr. bns., ch. wedge, b&b, pine. cks. WED. Coun. fr. stk., mash. pot., but. spin, b&b, fr. Jello w/ top. THURS. Or. ju., ham. in roll w/ cat., but. corn, prn. sp. cake. FRI. Ju., tst. ch. sand., pot. ch. toss. sal., pea. but. cook. w/ ap.

SO. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MON. Or. ju., fran. on but. roll, must. & rel. but. spin, choc. pud., w/top. TUES. Chin. Pie (ham., corn & mash. pot.) toss. sal. w/ Fr. dress., pea. but. & hon. on rye, ap. sq. WED. Cit. ju., veg. soup-crack., ham & ch. on rye, cel. stix, cook., ap. THURS. Hot-open bf. sand. w/ gry., cand. sw. pot., but. gr. bns., cit. fr. cup. FRI. Bk. bns.-cat., fr. cole slaw sal., grl. ch. sand. on wh. wheat, sp. ap.-sau.

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL

MON. Or. ju., ham. on but. bun (cat.), but. corn., ch. stix, pen. ck. w/ choc. frost. TUES. Tom. soup (rice), rst. bf. sand., pea. but. sand., cel. stix, or. wdge., pea. but. cook. WED. Ham. gr., mash. pot., but. broc., b&b, fr. cup. THURS. Shell mac. w/

mt. & tom. sau., A.B.C. sal., Vi. b&b, pine-ap. cks. FRI. Cit. ju., pizza w/ch. & tom. sau., pea. but. sand., mix. veg., des.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MON. Ham. ingry., mash. pot., but. broc., choc. pud., b&b. TUES. Ham. on bun, but. gr. bns., pea. but. sand., grpit. sec., oat. cook. WED. Juice, spa. w/mt. balls, cab. & car. sal., but. ck. w/choc. sau., b&b. THURS. Ju., grind. (mt., ch., let., tom.), pick., pot. ch., fr. cup. FRI. Ju., tuna fh. sal., pot. ch., but. car., ap.-sau., pea. but. cook., b&b.

HIGH SCHOOL

MON. Or. ju., ham. on roll-mus., & rel. & on. can. sw. pot., but. corn. pea. but. sand., straw. sht.-ck. w/top. TUES. Coun. sty. stk., par. pot., but. bts., wh. wheat b&b, ap.-sau. WED. Or. ju., tst. ham & ch. roll, pot. ch., but. gr. bns., pea. but. sand., plum ck. w/top. THURS. Spa. w/mt. sau., cab. & car. sal., b&b, pine-ap. pie sq. FRI. Or. ju., gr. ch. sand., car. stix, pick. sl., peach sh.-ck. w/top.

MILK SERVED WITH ALL MEALS.

Agawam Baptist Church Hosts Spring Conference April 14-16

Several hundred Baptist youth from all parts of the state will take part in a three-day weekend annual Spring Conference on Friday through Sunday, April 14-16, using the facilities of the Agawam High School, in Agawam.

The Conference will be sponsored by Massachusetts Baptist Youth of the 284-church Massachusetts Baptist Convention.

The keynote speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Robert S. Denny of Washington, D.C., Secretary of the Youth Department of the Baptist World Alliance.

Seven hundred youth, who have registered for the sessions, will

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be housed at the Eastern States Exposition Grounds.

Benjamin T. Lockhart, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Agawam, the host church, will deliver the sermon on Sunday morning, April 16, and preside at the big service of Holy Communion which will climax the three-day program.

Bottle Drive For Youth Programs Sat., April 1

Sponsored by the Agawam Civic Association, Saturday, April 1st, starting at 9 a.m., the high school youth are to meet at the high school parking lot. Proceeds of this drive will go to the Youth Program of Agawam. Co-chairmen of this project are Joseph A. P. Pepe, Jr. and Dianne Cushing. Poster chairman is Karen DeLancey.

Father James Shea is general chairman of the Agawam Civic Association and Rev. Kenneth Thornton is chairman of the Youth Committee.

The youth would appreciate everyone saving their bottles and giving to this worthwhile program. * * *

American motorists should expect to get more miles out of each gallon of gasoline bought in Canada. The Automobile Legal Association points out that the Imperial gallon measure used in Canada is one-fifth larger than the U.S. gallon measure.

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PERMITS ISSUED FROM OFFICE OF INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS

REPORT OF THE BUILDING INSPECTOR 3-13-67 to 3-21-67

George Ploude	67 Columbus Street	Swimming pool
Ettore A. Borgatti	29 Lincoln Street	Dwelling-Attached Garage
	3-20-67	
Peter Hamar	52 Hamilton Circle	Dwelling-2 car garage
George Fobes	125 Mill Street	Dwelling-Car Port
	3-21-67	
Anthony Nacewicz	120 Ewewater Road	Dwelling-3 car garage
Harlan H. Rogers, Jr.	215 Leonard Street	Dwelling
	3-21-67	
	REPORT OF THE PLUMBING INSPECTOR 3-13-67 to 3-21-67	
	3-13-67	
G. Barthayar	80 Brookline Avenue	Hot water tank
T. Carpenter	110 Elm Street	Hot water tank
David Gallano	38 Ley Street	Replace soil pipe
Mr. Short	777-1/2 Main Street	Lavatory-dental sink
Capt. Leonard House	Main Street	Single bowl sink
Louis Cusson	316 North Street	Hot water tank
Mr. Prior	17 North West Street	Hot water heater
Deleware Moccio	60-62 Royal Street	Two hot water tanks
	3-21-67	
Walter Dziubek	20 Elmar Drive	Bathroom fixtures-hot water tank
E. Dowd	234 North Street	Hot water tank
Walter Dziubek	13 Hendom Drive	Bathroom fixtures-hot water tank
	3-13-67	
	REPORT OF THE ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR 3-13-67 to 3-21-67	
	3-13-67	
Maurice Candib	717-1/2 Main Street	Office remodeling
Joseph Spellacy	124 Garden Street	Service-water heater
Donald Goudy	390 North Street	Service change-dryer
S. Atwood	110 Southwick Street	Service change-water heater
Edmond LeCour, Jr.	35 Trinity Terrace	Install outlets
	3-21-67	
Frank Solitario	Provin Mt. Rd-Lot 16	Complete wiring
Frank Solitario	8 Squire Lane	Complete wiring-electric heat
Frank Solitario	30 Ridgeview Drive	Complete wiring
Charles Henderson, Jr.	39 Merrill Drive	4 outlets-2 overhead fixtures
Walter Dziubek	20 Elmar Drive	Complete wiring
Walter Dziubek	13 Hendom Drive	Complete wiring-electric heat
Charles Shore	711 Main Street	Wire air conditioner
Mrs. Sickie	33 Vadnaik Street	Wire oil burner
Francis Donais	66 Royal Lane	Hot water heater

Dirt and grime on auto headlights can greatly reduce their illuminating power, observes the Automobile Legal Association. When a service station attendant cleans your windshield, ask him to also wipe your headlights.

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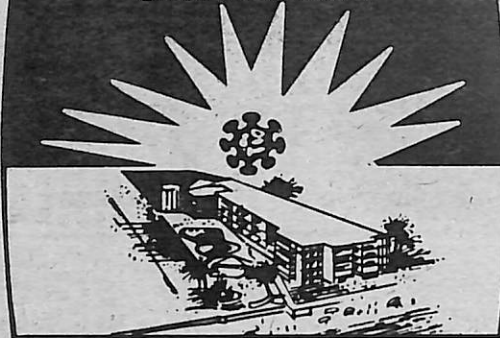
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American Legion Auxiliary

By MRS. GLADYS CATCHEPAUGH

NATIONAL CHAPLAINS MESSAGE FOR APRIL

"To my God, a heart of flame; to my fellow man a heart of love;
To myself, a heart of steel." —Augustine.

These words of dedication to the cause of humanity were uttered more than thirteen hundred years ago by one of the greatest scholars of the ages. They could easily be the basic thinking in our own programs of Child Welfare and Foreign Relations. Just as Augustine reached down into the depths of his soul to leave us this beautiful quotation, so is it important that we, as individuals, realize that along with the material things of life are many intangible qualities which enrich and make complete the lives of each of us.

So much has been done in these two areas in the past by our dedicated men and women, that we today have a great challenge to carry on and add to the accomplishments of those who have preceded us in this service. As the result of these efforts, children and adults, both at home and in foreign lands, have been provided with the material and spiritual assistance so necessary for a complete life. We have tried to build a foundation stone for their lives, stressing the importance of "sharing" as a proof of our faith in the inborn goodness of man. By so "sharing" we, in turn, have received greater blessings for as we have often heard, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

If these programs have created a feeling of good will, given hope to some despairing soul, made a human life more useful or comfortable, or implanted in the heart of a single individual that truth, honesty, and compassion are still practiced by mankind, then have they not been in vain.

Sylvia C. Dow.

JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

A Mother and Daughter Banquet for the members of the Auxiliary Juniors and their mothers is being planned by the Juniors themselves. It will be held in the Legion Home on Sunday, April 30th. It is far enough ahead so that all mothers of Auxiliary Juniors should be able to reserve that date for this occasion.

REGULAR MEETING

The Juniors will hold their regular meeting at the Legion Home, Sunday afternoon, April 2nd. There are plans to be made, and their leader, Mrs. Wilma Gillan, has planned craft work for them to do. A full attendance is desired.

UNIT NOTES

The Annual Banquet of Hampden County Council, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held on Saturday evening, April 22nd, at Tonelli's Little River Inn on Westfield Road in Westfield. There will be a cocktail hour from 6 to 7 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7. Tickets are \$3.75, and may be had from the Unit Treasurer, and reservations should be made soon.

WNEC Fraternity Anniversary Celebration April 23

Epsilon Phi Sigma, a Western New England College fraternity that was organized in 1927, will celebrate its 40th Anniversary Sunday night, April 23, at 6:00 in Betty's Old Town House, Agawam.

Approximately 100 members are expected to attend. Twenty-five WNEC students, members of the sophomore class, who have met the fraternity scholastic requirements, will be formally initiated into the fraternity at this time.

Featured speaker for the evening will be WNEC president, Dr. Beaumont A. Herman while honored guests will include: Leon D. Chapin, executive vice president of the college and a life member of the fraternity, and Andrew J. Mulcahy, director of student activities at the college and fraternity advisor.

Highlight of the evening will be the presenting of awards to charter members and past presidents of the fraternity.

Reynard F. Milici Earns Place On Dean's List

Reynard F. Milici, 21 Virginia Street, has earned a place on the dean's list for the first semester of the 1966-67 academic year at the University of Hartford.

Milici is taking his major program at Hartford Art School.

The University of Hartford, formed in 1957, offers undergraduate degree programs in the areas of art, arts and sciences, business administration, education and art education, engineering, music and music education. The university also has an extensive graduate program.

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DOWN with COMPETITION



IT MAKES you THINK *by Eric Sloane*

I think I'll take advantage of this age of revolt, when everyone can be against whatever he pleases without being condemned. Just for fun (and perhaps for some good, too) I'd like to be against COMPETITION. In this nation, to knock competition is like hanging our flag upside down or belittling motherhood. But although I admit the merits of competition, I think it's about time someone said at least one word against it. When we begin making a tin god of something, the time has come.

To begin with, I want to offer the thought that nothing worthwhile in human behavior has ever been activated by competition. As for better things and discoveries, it takes very little research to learn that no doctor found a cure for a disease because he was trying to outdo another doctor. No painter did better work because he was competing with another artist. And the same thing goes for writers, scientists and educators, along down the line to Christ whose words will live forever; he wasn't trying to compete. Great deeds are born from within; not because of a race to win.

America has done well with an economy built upon business competition, but to make this a religion or way of life is downright immoral. Competition is fine if it results in better things, but competition all the way also includes cheaper prices and cheaper quality. It includes putting the little fellow out of business and it includes using money as a power to do just that. Competition at its extreme is evidenced in war.

I recall when Japan was known for manufacturing inferior things. I remember electric light bulbs that lasted only a few weeks, "made in USA" (and USA was a town created just for that title). I recall pencils that broke at once, and red erasers that made red smudges whenever you wanted to erase. And I cursed the Japanese, instead of the American wholesalers who asked the Japanese to manufacture "at the very cheapest cost." Surely the American distributors knew what they were buying; they were not being fooled. They, however, were fooling the public, blaming the Japanese, and making a profit by one of the major rules of competition. Now we have learned what the Japanese can do, and of their reverence for excellence, even above their love of profit.

I recall when people walked and ran and swam and sailed more for the pure sport of doing these things. Nowadays sailing is no fun unless there is a race. The best athlete is so often the one that brings in the biggest salary. Remember setting up exercises? They went out of vogue because you weren't competing against anyone.

I recall when I could recognize the original Worcestershire Sauce by its orange wrapper, when a Johnson outboard motor had greater difference from an Evinrude than just its color, when a Chevrolet could be recognized from a Ford and when a fellow could have a favorite bread or soap or breakfast food. Now there is a drab sameness to everything, with just a battle for lowering prices (that still manage to rise anyway).

Maybe competition will enter the field of individuality and excellence again. Till that time, let's not worship it blindly.

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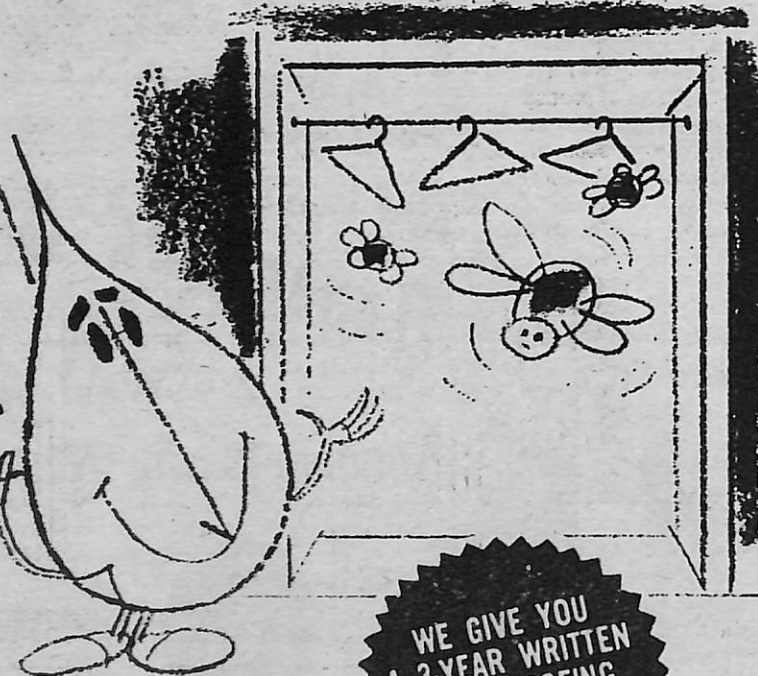
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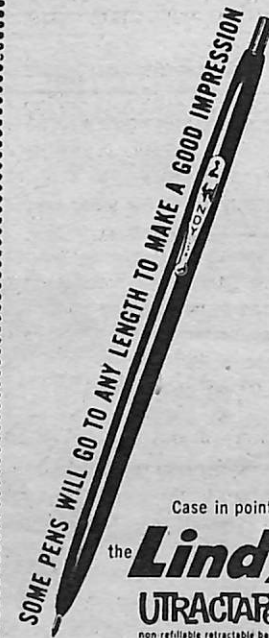
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